# THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE. Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle." Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by. Will M. Ritchey. 'Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.

(Synopsis of Previous Installments.) June Travis, a Red Circle appearing on her hand, discovers that she is the daughter of "Circle" Jim Borden, who tried to destroy his family and its Red Circle birthmark of crime. June, plying the poor, robs a loan shark and is almost aught by Detective Lawren Mary, the poor, robs a loan shark and is almosaught by Detective Lamar. Mary, nurse, clears June and the latter, in nurse, clears June and the latter, in a num's garb, rescues an incriminating coat from the police. Seen climbing in her boudoir window, Jane is in danger of having her secret surmised by Mrs. Travis. Chief of Police Allen and Lamar are baiffed by the appearance of the Red Circle on the "man's" hand, which one of the policemen had seen on the "man" that took the coat.

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"Smiling" Sam Eagan, a former pal of Jim Borden's, but now a "reformed" cobbler and lewel fence is visited by Lamar, in the hope that he might throw some light on the mystery.

Lamar pumps old Eagan without learning anything to add to his small store of information with regard to the history of the Red Circle.

June enters the shop to bid old Eagan farewell befole going away for the summer, in time to save Lamar from a murderous attack by the old cobbler. Lamar promises to call at their tome in Surfton. Plans for the trip absorb him and he forces Eagan for the present.

Eagan sonds his confederate, Alma La Salle, to operate at the Surfton Hotel Lail with a painted Red Circle us a blind. At the beach, June Travis steals and throws into the ocean a terrible war secret.

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throws into the ocean a terrible war bettet. She makes a successful getaway in a small hoat, while the men who lost the plans in their search for the thief with the Red Circle on her hand are arrested for annoying women.

One of them, Tod Drew, well known to Tamar, telegraphs for the detective. On the same train with the detective is Alma LaSalie, accomplice of "Smiling" Sam, who has come to Surfton to operate. The men are at the station to meet Lamar, Walking along the beach discussing the case, they meet June.

After exchanging pleasantries, they part with an understanding that they are all to be present at the ball to be held in the hotel that evening. Mary and Mrs. Travis accomments June.

At the ball Lamar endeavors to monopo-lize June to the discomfort of Mary, who fears that the red circle will appear on June's hand in his presence. Alma La-Salle's first theft nets her a diamond brooch and the loser, a stout woman, loudly precisims her loss.

June and Lamar sitting in a quiet adjoining room, see the hand come 'rom be-bind the curtains and loosen the catch of June's pendant. They rush after the owner of the hands, but fall to get a

#### (Continued from Yesterday.)

T was this sudden farring that awakened Mary from her nan in the deep chair. With the dull, half-quiet gaze of a person just roused from deep, the old woman rubbed her eyes and looked about. In the same room, but a far distant corner, she heard the

soft rustle of a woman's skirt. Then the clink of glass against metal, Completely hidden by the high backed chair she listened intently. Not that she wanted to play the spy but rather because she wished to conceal the fact that she had been nap-

ping. The pronounced stillness, broken on's by strange but almost inaudible sounds, got on her nerves. She twisted quietly in the chair until she was crouching on her knees on the seat of it, facing the back. Cau-

tiously she raised her body until her eves were just above the edge. What she saw made her forget her own pre-

Over in a half-lit corner was a large square pedestal holding a bronze statuette. Standing so that its shadew half concealed her was the darks week Spanish course. concealed her, was the daring Woman PUPILS wanted in Spanish by well educated Black, her right hand lifted so that advancement. Reasonable prices. Propositions from the hanging lamp tions from schools desired. 975 12th at. N. W. the feeble light from the hanging lamp fell athwart its back. On it biazed a Red Circle!

Mary dodged down behind the chair top as the woman slowly turned her head. After a tew seconds the sound of liquid dripping into a glass made her anxious to look again. The woman was holding a small the woman was holding a small sponge in her left hand. She squeezed it dry into a glass half for of water. Smiling whimsically to herself, sne rubbed the back of her right hand with file dampened sponge. The Red

Circle disappeared. Breatness with excitement, Mary strained her eyes to catch every move She saw the woman take up the glass deliberately spill the liquid on the 1000, and gather a brush tiny box of water color paints, and the sponge from the penestar, deaving the guest where it was she opened a false pocket in the skirt of her gown, dropped the several articles into it, and quietly left the

Mary waited until she was reasonthen jeft her chair. Hurrying over the statue are picked up the glass and examined it. There was no mark on it except the ring that the colored water had left. At the toot of the pedestal was the large, damp spot. Mary bent to feel it with the paim of ner hand; to make sure the whole lining wasn't a strange gream. When she found her way back to the ball room it was tearly deserted. Wandering arout looking for Airs. Travis and June, she came face to face

in a young man who was saying od-hight to one of the hotel guesis. Why, Mary'' exclaimed the man in surprise. "Where have been." Miss Travis was looking all over for you. When she couldn't find you for you. When she couldn't find you she decided you had gone home without her knowing it. She and Mrs. Travis have left. I'm going that way. Let me take you home in ni. car.

"Oh. Mr. Pearson," star mered the old woman. Then't you botter, i can walk I've leen waithe in one of the little rooms. I didn't know it yes so late."

"det your things, now," he cons-manded sternly. "You're condeg with us and we won't say anothe, word; about it. You shant walk that dis-

When he jut her down at the cottage When he till her down at the cottage he warned her.

"Don't wake Miss Travis if she's sleeping, Mary. The poor girl's half dead. She danced more than arybody there-mostly with that crap tanat. Mrs. Travis said she was going to make her sleep until more temoryaw."

"The I wouldn't think of waking her. Mr. Pearcon." The old woman was borrified at the thought. "I've brencht Miss June up from a halv and I know how she needs sleep-you know, all lively people need b let of it. I don't teed it. I never did, somehew. Thank you for bringing me home. It was servince of you. Mr. Learson-but then you always were a nice boy-even from a little tot."

Mary vicked her way in the softly carneted steps as advoid-Mary vicked her way in the rolling carpeted steps as admily as a rost-producte Raffics. When she re-tched but own room she breathed a sigh of relief and started to undress in the dark her mind his with this sueer-dark her mind his with this sueer-est, latest phase of the Red Circle mysses. E. RED BICYCLE—Dayton. Reward #1 frequency for the started to 11 started to 12 mind with this sueer-barred sister. Reward if returned to 12 mind ave. N. E.

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The next morning at it is lune can out on the perch and claiped her hands out on the perch and claiped her hands over Mary's eyes just as the nurse was finishing her harpy unity returned of the death column-in the Morring Star.

"Guess" she communded.

"It's my lamb," said Mary, complacently, trying to smooth her ruffled front heir.

reg bonne bours and hours ahead of Mrd to. Box les Henderson, North Care-me, last night" I didn't done yo hear him.

nurse started to recount the happen-ings of the night before. She told haltingly, fearful that she might omit an important detail. When she got to the point of her recital where the Wom-

> ed her hand excitedly.
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> "And you let her go?" she exclaimed, almost unbel'eving. "Why? Why?"
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> "Of course I let her go"—the old woman was oended to think her judg ment in the matter was questioned—
> "she could have broke away from me
> and made her escape—and then she
> would have been warned. This way,
> she thinks she's safe and she won't
> hide. I'd know her again, the minute
> I lay eyes on her." lay eyes on her. June pu'led her up from the chair,

an in Black left the room June clutch

"You've got to come right over to the hotel and tell the whole thing to Mr. Lamar. Don't you see how tre-mendously important it is to him—and

to us?" she added, thoughtfully.

40h, I don't like to tell Mr. Lamar, dear. I don't want to. I feel somehow that it'll bring danger to you."

Mory protested violently as June dragged her down the path and toward the hetel. the hotel.
"Nonsense. It will turn aside sus-

picton," maintained June, smiling mis-chievously at the thought. "Why didn't you tell me all this last night?"
"Because Mr. Pesrson brought me
home in his car and he told me not to

home in his car and he told me not to wake you, precious."

"Wake me? Why, don't you see if I had known last night there'd be just that much time gained? Look! Oh, what luck! There is Mr. Lamar now; just 'caving Mr. Radner at the entrance to the hotel. Hurry, Mary, and we'll be able to catch him."

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"Any news?" he asked onickly.
"Tell him." June said briefly.
Mary had gotten almost through her story, when suddenly her eyes bulged in their sockets and she pointed a dramatic foreinger over Lamar's shoulder.
"There she is!" she gasped, her voice cracking in her throat. "That's the woman! The one with the suitcase, walking down the path on her way to walking down the path on her way to the station. That's the Woman in

the station. That's the Woman in Black"
"Are you sure?" the pressure of La-

vis. Lamar said, keeping one eye on the disappearing figure. "I'm going to trail that woman. Here's one time that Fate is playing into my hands."

They watched him walk rapidly fare rates They watched him walk rapidly around the back of the hotel and take a short cut to the station.

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Two hours later Max Lamar strong carelessly along a residential block in the city. Finding great difficulty in lighting his eigarette he stepped into a vestibule, just as the woman he was trailing turned the corner and entered a trailing turned the corner and entered a large apartment house.

large apartment house.

Giving her time to get upstairs, La-mar stepped from his hiding place, sauntered toward the same entrance and leaned against one of the stone pillars, aimlessly blowing rings of smoke sky-

ward. "Well, my little blackbird," he mused, "your wings are clipped and your cage won't be a golden one, either. At iast the Red Circle mystery is going to be cleared-perhaps. (Next Installment Monday.)

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we, last night." I didn't dure so hear him.

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You did."

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Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, (Philadelphia, Chicago, Vinton and Mason City, Ia., and Guthrie, Okla., papers please cony).

RHODES—On January 22, 1916, at 8:15 a. id., at his residence, 1904 Park read, Captain THOMAS B., husband of Susie Root Bhodes, Resides the widow, a son, Thomas B. Rhodes, jr., of this city, and two married daughters survive him.

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